

NO FERTILIZER IS
NEEDED FOR CROPS
IN OUR MUCK SOIL

The Everglades News

TROPICAL FRUITS
FAVORED HERE BY
SOIL AND CLIMATE

VOL. 1, NO. 32.

CANAL POINT, PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA, OCTOBER 17, 1924.

Subscription 1 Year, \$2.00

TWO SUGAR MILLS IN EVERGLADES

Only Region in Florida in Which
Materialized The Many Pro-
jects of 5 Years Ago

TESTS FROM ALL ANGLES
AND ALL SUCCESSFUL

Large Areas of Land Available
For Plantations and Mills
In Upper Everglades

There are two sugar plantations and
sugar mills in Florida. They are in ad-
joining counties, one being in Dade
county and the other in Palm Beach
county. Both are in the Everglades.

Scarcity and high price of sugar dur-
ing the war was a cause of a great deal
of discussion of Florida as a sug-
ar producing region. Five years ago there

were a dozen sugar plantation projects
in the state; one was for the Cape
Sable country, another for an area now
contained in Collier county, two cor-
porations were organized to erect mills
in St. Lucie county, land for a plan-
tation was negotiated for in Broward

county, some sugar was made in a
syrup mill at Moore Haven, and there
were reports that construction of a mill
was under way at Palatka. The rest of

the dozen projects were scattered all
over the state. Newspapers were full
of boosting stories. The Florida Sugar
& Food Products Company's mill and
plantation at Canal Point and the

Pennsylvania Sugar Company's plan-
tation and mill on Miami canal in Dade
county are the net result. The Ever-
glades was the still part of the state
that stood the test applied to soil and
climatic conditions by the practical

sugar men and the financiers who in-
vestigated the subject.

The Dade county enterprise and the
Palm Beach county enterprise are dis-
tinct in their inception, their organi-
zation and their conduct, so dissimilar

as to be at extremes and to constitute
a contrast. The Pennsylvania Sugar Co.
with headquarters in Philadelphia, is
primarily a sugar-refining company. It

is an old, well-established and wealthy
company, conducted by men of long
experience in the sugar industry. Fin-
ancing of the plantation and mill was

done out of the funds of the company,
no new stock being issued to take care
of the millions of dollars investment
in Dade county.

The Florida Sugar & Food Products
Company was promoted by F. E. Bryan-
t and E. T. Anderson, who, twelve years
before, had been engaged, had been en-
gaged in the Florida land business. Orig-
inally from Colorado, they had head-
quarters in Chicago for their land business

and an office is still maintained in that
city. Believing in their proposition,
they represented to buyers that the

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TEST SUGAR CANE WHERE NO FROST

Officer of Department Tells
Why Station Was Located
On The Lake

Why the eastern shore of Lake Oke-
chobee was selected the location for the
cane-testing station by the bureau
of plant industry of the United States
Department of Agriculture is stated by
Peter J. Klaphak, assistant pathol-
ogist, in a letter that was written in re-
ply to an inquiry. In his letter, dated
Washington, October 4, Mr. Klaphak

says: "The experiment station of the office
of the sugar-plant investigations at
Canal Point was established during the
season of 1920-1921. The east coast of
Lake Okechobee was selected for the
proposed site as being the most favorable
location with the least possible chance for
frost injury, an important factor in our
work. The present location was de-
cided upon after a thorough search of
available cleared land around the east
side of the lake and was taken because
it seemed to be the highest land easily
reached."

There was formerly a station on Mi-
ami Beach, but with the establishment
of the station at Canal Point in a more
favorable location, the one at Mi-
ami Beach was discontinued.

Since the station was built many new
varieties have been imported, and
thousands of seedlings of imported
varieties have been produced and are
being grown there. Every year exten-
sive selections are made from among
these seedlings to determine their value
for the different sugar-cane sections of
Florida, Louisiana and Georgia. The
definite requirement of early maturity,
a necessity for cane growing in the
United States, is expected to be met at
this the most northerly cane-breeding
station in the world.

Opportunities In The Upper Everglades

The Florida Everglades is a
great region; the best of it is
on the shores of Lake Oke-
chobee, the second largest
freshwater lake in the United
States. Unlike new soils else-
where, the soils of the Lake
Okechobee region require no
preparation other than clear-
ing to be ready for crops. The
country for a mile or two
back from the lake is a first-
proof except at rare intervals,
the lake affording the protec-
tion from frost. Prodigious
yields are obtained from the
soil.

Truckers who want land,

either by purchase or rental
or on a share-cropping ar-
rangement, can find it here
now. Much land has been
cleared in the past year.

The Florida East Coast
railroad will have loading sta-
tions on the eastern shore of
the lake by the first of De-
cember. This will supple-
ment all of the former facil-
ities for getting the winter
vegetables to northern and
coast markets.

Persons who are interested
should write to The Ever-
glades News, or to the Cham-
ber of Commerce at Pahokee,
or to any of the real estate
men whose advertisements

appear in this paper.

The climatic conditions and
the character of the soil make
the eastern and the southern
shores of Lake Okechobee
exceptionally well adapted to
avocados, the most profitable
grove proposition that is open
anywhere. Advertisements in
this paper give the names and
addresses of persons who can
give detailed information as to
the location and price of
land, proper for avocados and
the kind of varieties and the
price of trees.

Builders should investigate
the opportunities in all of the
Lake Okechobee communi-
ties.

WHY LAKE REGION HAS BIG PROMISE

Now Possesses Transportation
Which Gives Its Products
Outlet To Market

SOIL ALONG THE LAKE
READY FOR CULTIVATION

Delightful As Place of Resi-
dence Year Round; Many
Recreational Features

Three railroads serve the territory
between the lake and the coast. The
Florida East Coast railroad, the
Seaboard Air Line and the Atlantic
Coast Line. Two boat lines maintain
daily services. Lake Okechobee—
one between Canal Point and Moore
Haven and one between Canal Point
and Pahokee and Clewiston, the latter
serving two islands in the lake as
well as the mainland communities. A
third line connects Clewiston and South
Bay. There are buses daily on Con-
ners Highway to Okechobee and West
Palm Beach from Canal Point. With
the lake, the canal, the cross-state
highway and the railroads, this section
of the upper Everglades has excellent
transportation facilities. Refrigerator
car service is provided for shipment
of vegetables.

PRODUCTS OF THE SOIL
Sales of vegetables have been made
at the rate of \$100 to the acre. It
was possible because 300 hampers
of beans or more were raised and sold at
50 a hamper and followed by tomatoes,
or eggplants or peppers or other veg-
etables were picked and shipped in long
succession through the year. Seventy
bushels of corn to the acre has been
made not infrequently. Sugar cane
makes 40 tons to the acre and rattoons
for six or seven years. Bermuda, St.
Lucie, Napier and other grasses grow
more luxuriantly than on the sand
lands. Potatoes are a staple crop in
the muck soils. Peanuts do so well
that a Portland, Maine, firm bought
65,000 acres of muck lands to raise
peanuts and extract the oil to make a
cooking compound.

In the present stage of upper Ever-
glades development trucking is the
chief industry; this is so because the
ground can be prepared quickly and is
easily cultivated, the crops are turned
into ready money as soon as gathered
and the markets have absorbed the pro-
duction. New land back from the lake
had best be put to staple crops and de-
veloped by poultry and dairying.

Avocados and other sub-tropical
fruit trees do exceptionally well be-
cause of the richness of the soil, the
immunity from freezing weather and
the stability of water levels.

RICH MUCK SOILS
The section of the area that is being de-
scribed is muck that is from six to
fourteen feet deep, with clay and soft
limestone under it. Shell is mixed in
the muck and is found in larger quan-
tity in the underlying formation. Prodi-
gious yields are obtained from im-
mense quantities of fertilizer. At St. Lucie canal, nine
miles north of Canal Point, the edge of
the Everglades and soil is only a few
miles back from the lake, the line of
muck ways to the east as the line ex-
tends southwardly, so the muck sec-
tion is a sand beach at many points. A
muck is the soil formation for many
miles south of the lake. The lake front
is a sand beach at many points.

All forms of vegetation grow quickly

OPPORTUNITIES IN THE NEW COUNTRY

This article, in large type on the front page of the
paper, taking the place of the usual reading matter, is de-
liberately contrived, to center larger attention on oppor-
tunities open to all who read.

The nature and importance of these opportunities are
such as to make a statement of them crowd the report of
routine happenings off of the front page; it is the most
important news of the week in the territory in which this
newspaper circulates and which it serves.

"Opportunity," says the dictionary, "is fit or conven-
ient time; a time or place favorable for execution of a pur-
pose; a suitable combination of conditions."

Opportunity is precisely the right word in this con-
nection, because NOW is the "fit and convenient time."

HERE, on the eastern and southern shores of Lake Oke-
chobee, is the "place favorable for the execution of a pur-
pose," here exists "a suitable combination of time and con-
ditions."

The greatest opportunities are not where there is the
greatest hullabaloo, but in the as-yet quiet places that the
crowd has not found. The greatest opportunities are not
where the cream has been taken and the traps set for the
unwary. In new country, where land is virgin, where trans-
portation is just being provided—there is the land of great-
est opportunity. Such a land is the eastern and southern
shore of Lake Okechobee.

All of the Lake Okechobee country is great country.
There are rare opportunities in many lines on the northern
shore of the lake and on the western shore, but at Oke-
chobee and Moore Haven are newspapers and land com-
panies and commercial organizations capable of making
their own statement.

The Florida East Coast railroad will be operating into
Pahokee by the first of December. State road No. 8, con-
necting with Conners Highway at the Kissimmee river,
will be open by that date. Shipments of winter vegetables
will be starting. Construction of a motor road around the
lake will be under way. Railroad and bridge crews will
still be here. The tide of tourist travel will be under way.

Thousands of people have had their eyes on this country
for years, traveling salesmen have spread the news of the
business openings, truckers who have waited for the build-
ing of the railroad are ready to pour in. Business is good
and growing now; it will steadily get better.

Lake Okechobee and the upper Everglades are famous;
tourists, who could not get in heretofore, can come
this winter in automobiles or passenger trains. The tour-
ist season will be tremendously heavy this winter; now
close at hand. Farmers and vegetable buyers and land
prospectors will flock in to see the immense crops of winter
vegetables. Duck-hunters and fishermen will come in one
season and deer-hunters in another.

Eating places can be improvised on short notice; the
great need is for hotels and apartment houses right now—
dwelling houses can come later, and in this need is an op-
portunity for investors, builders and hotel men. Hotels can
do a profitable business the year-round and not in the
tourist season alone, because the tomato season and the
hunting season follow the departure of the greater number
of tourists.

A stay should be made in the country on the east and
south sides of Lake Okechobee in order to get information
about it. No statement in print can cover the subject.
Study of maps do not give full understanding. Nothing
less than a stay of several days will suffice for clear com-
prehension. But—until he can come, the reader is asked to
visualize, to make a mental picture: Start on the lake front
at St. Lucie canal, nine miles north of Canal Point; there is
the largest canal in the Everglades drainage district, a canal
that will be part of a cross-state waterway. Running on
the lake front south from St. Lucie canal is Conners High-
way and the Florida East Coast railroad. At Canal Point
is West Palm Beach canal, extending 42 miles to the At-
lantic ocean. Four miles south of Canal Point is Pahokee,
an incorporated town. Ten miles south of Pahokee are
Chosen and Belle Glade, communities located on Hillsboro
canal at the south end of the lake, and between Pahokee and

Continued On Next Page

HISTORY OF CANE IN THIS COUNTY

Only Five Acres on Coast and
In The Everglades Region
Ten Years Ago

JULES M. BURGUEIERES'
SERVICE TO INDUSTRY

Increased Plantings and Estab-
lished Syrup Mills To
Make Tests

The development of the sugar cane
industry at Canal Point is the result of
practical and scientific observation
which extended over a period of many
years. The outstanding achievements
of the many efforts toward the upbuild-
ing of the sugar industry in this section
are the sugar mill of the Bryant and
Anderson interests and the United
States government sugar cane research
fields, both of which are on the out-
skirts of Canal Point.

A survey of sugar cane plantings in
1914 disclosed the fact that there were
approximately a total of five acres of
cane in the whole of Palm Beach coun-
ty. This was used principally for
syrup purposes and was grown at and
near Indian town and on the old Mil-
itary Trail in the rear of Jupiter, Lake
Worth and Delray. Now and then one
caught glimpses of sugar cane in gar-
dens and fields of the county but these
consisted of small clumps in a few
stalks used for eating purposes only.
The cane was of different varieties, the
more prominent of which were the red,
white, the ribbon and the red. The
trained sugar man would have detected
different species in each of the vari-
eties just mentioned.

The above were the conditions exist-
ing when the Southern States Sugar
Company first grew cane in the coun-
ty.

Early in 1915 Mr. Jules M. Burgueieres,
the manager of the Southern States
Company, came over from Louisiana, where he
was interested in the practical pro-
duction of sugar from sugar cane. His
previous experience and observations in Cuba
had given him an insight into conditions
there which nearly approximated our
own possibilities and he determined to
test and try out the conditions existing
in Palm Beach county. Within three
or four years under his management
there were established on the company's
property four distinct fields of cane,
the locations of which were Canal
Point, Indian town, Jupiter, Lake
Worth and the S. S. ranch headquarters
on the St. Lucie canal and one-half
miles from Lake Okechobee. Observa-
tion of the cane plantings and polar-
iscope tests of the sugar contents of
the different canes of the various fields
immediately followed the development
at the four locations.

A syrup mill of 250 gallon daily
capacity was constructed at the S. S.
ranch on the St. Lucie canal to take
care of the cane grown at that location.
The cane grown at the Canal Point
field was brought in large quantities
to the St. Lucie canal and a syrup
mill which was operated under the
direction of Mr. Howard Ellis, who
had had practical syrup-making expe-
rience in Louisiana. The production
of cane and syrup soon aroused the in-
terest of government officials in the
Department of Agriculture in Wash-
ington. Mr. P. A. Yoder, in charge of the
U. S. government cane experiment sta-
tion at Cairo, Georgia, visited this
section and sent down various cane
cuttings which were planted at the Canal
Point field. The bureau of chemistry
of the Department of Agriculture and
Washington cooperated financially and
otherwise with the Southern States
Land and Timber Company in estab-
lishing a syrup mill at the Canal Point
field which was located on the lake
front one-half mile south of the West
Palm Beach canal where an agent
of the bureau made certain tests and fol-
lowed up syrup research work. This
activity on the part of the bureau
officials was soon followed by the es-
tablishment of government experiment-
al cane fields one-half mile north of the
West Palm Beach canal by the govern-
ment from the Bryant and Anderson
interests, who had cooperated and
facilitated the government project. At
this experimental station today there
may be seen over 400 varieties of cane
from every part of the world. A
trained operator is in charge and
during the season when the canes have
attained their growth the chemists from
the bureau of chemistry conduct their
tests with their paraphernalia located
immediately adjacent to the government
fields.

During the progress of development of
the cane fields in Palm Beach county

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WHY LAKE REGION HAS BIG PROMISE

Continued from first page

in the muck and the vegetables are exceptionally tender because of their quick growth. The muck soil has remarkable capacity to absorb water and it is also very retentive of water; the capacity of the soil to store and give off moisture is a feature valuable to the truck farmer. The muck soil is so easily handled that the costs of cultivation are exceptionally low.

DRAINAGE

There is a "rainy season" and a "dry season" in Florida, and because the rainfall is not well distributed throughout the 12 months of the year and because the country is prairie, a system of drainage is advisable and has been proved to be practical and beneficial. The main system is to keep Lake Okechobee from overflowing, which is done by St. Lucie canal. Secondary systems are to take surplus water off of the surface of the land in one season, and to irrigate in another season if needed. The part of the upper Everglades on the east and south shore of Lake Okechobee has the best water-control system ever devised.

In the region we are now discussing there are six canals: the St. Lucie canal, the West Palm Beach canal, the Hillsboro canal, the North New river canal, the Miami canal and the "cross canal," five of them running out from Lake Okechobee. These canals are in a distance of 30 miles, within an average distance of six miles of one another.

In this territory are five sub-districts, with secondary systems: the Palm Beach drainage and highway district, the Highlands Glades district, the Pahokee district, the Farmers' Co-operative district and the Pelican Lake district. The plans of two of the districts provide for pumping systems. By the use of properly placed ditches soil is sub-irrigated. The water levels and the quantity of water can be regulated to meet the varying demands of the crops and the seasons. The cost of this service is less than irrigation in the west.

CLIMATE

The climate of the upper Everglades, and particularly of the Lake Okechobee region, is good beyond the belief of persons who have not investigated. Records kept by observers of the United States Weather Bureau show a range of temperature of as much as 20 degrees in 24 hours of summer days; that is, though the temperature may rise to 90 degrees in the daytime, it will be 70 degrees at night. There is a long succession of hot weather even in mid-summer. There are always breezes, and whether the wind is from the Gulf Stream on the east or Lake Okechobee on the west, it is never a hot wind.

North and south, Lake Okechobee is 40 miles long; east and west it is 35 miles wide. When winds blow over Lake Okechobee, however cold they may be in winter, their temperature is mitigated by the warmth of the lake water they blow over. This gives a large measure of immunity from frosts, particularly protecting land a mile or so back from the lake. The climate is such as to make possible the growth of tender vegetables in winter and to insure the growth of avocados and other sub-tropical fruit trees.

MOORE HAVEN

MOORE HAVEN, Oct. 10.—J. C. Crispin, who lives in the east part of town, this year has Egyptian wheat. He threshed several hundred pounds by hand and got a barrel of grain, which he had ground at a local mill. It was very acceptable in the family home as a breakfast food and for mush and batter cakes. A package of the flour was left at the office of the Glades County Democrat, and Editor R. B. Child attests to its fine quality. Egyptian wheat has been grown at many points in the Everglades and has always done well. It is an excellent chicken feed.

Representatives of the company that owns the old ice plant are still negotiating with the town officials, they wanting to buy the town's electric light plant and consolidate the two.

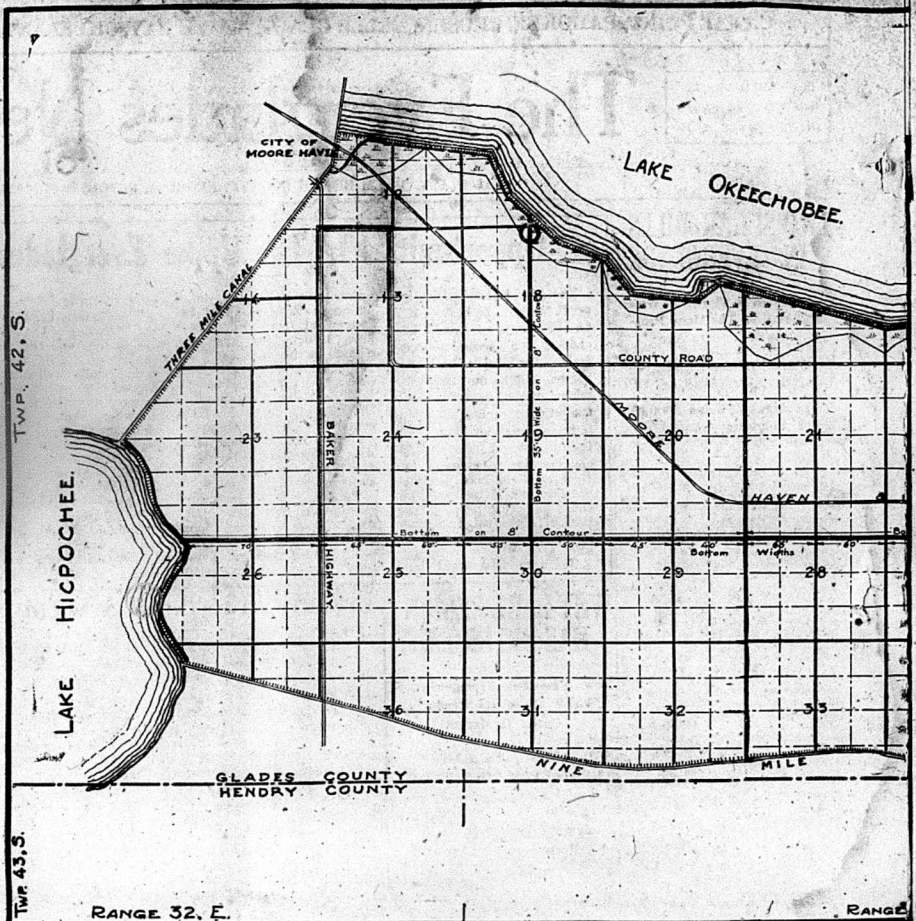
With money to be obtained from the county, Moore Haven's principal streets are to be repaired. The rules for the streets have been prepared, showing that business is picking up.

Miss Thelma Wheeler of this place and Mr. W. S. Wayman of Miami were married here October 8. Mr. Wayman is an engineer at the White Belt dairy farm near Miami.

Is L. Lence, now county tax assessor and whose term will expire this year, will this week begin a connection with the Stone Development Company as a salesman. Few men know Glades County as well as Mr. Lence and none are more sincerely devoted to its advancement. The Stone Development Company will soon put on a bus between St. Petersburg, the main office, and this place. So will be made at Tampa, Lakeland and intervening points.

Appearances Deceive.

Never be too sure of appearances. That sad, gloomy fellow against you in the street car may be a professional humorist.



HENDRY COUNTY FOR BOND ISSUE

Attorney Is Directed To Prepare
Call For An Election On
\$530,000 Proposition

LaBELLE, Oct. 11.—A busy day at the regular monthly session of the Hendry county commissioners held here Wednesday resulted in launching of several important development projects for pioneer Hendry county, chief among them being a unanimous decision of commissioners M. F. Forre, E. E. Goodno, M. P. Boisclair, J. L. Taylor and Thomas O'Brien instructing Attorney Treadwell to prepare the necessary legal papers for a \$530,000 bond issue for Hendry county roads and court house.

A special meeting of the county commissioners will be held Saturday at which time Attorney Treadwell will present the plan of legal procedure for giving Hendry county citizens a chance to vote on the bond issue, which means so much to the development of not only Hendry county but all of South Florida. Open discussion as to the wisest course to pursue for the good of the county as a whole revealed the fact that all the present commissioners as well as commissioner-elect R. M. Magill were agreed that the north and south highway connecting with Collier county via Felda and the Palm Beach-Fort Myers highway east and west, being the main arteries of the highway system of this part of the state were of vital importance.

Commissioner Boisclair was not in favor of shaking a permanently surfaced road through the sawgrass country as a whole revealed the fact that all the present commissioners as well as commissioner-elect R. M. Magill were agreed that the north and south highway connecting with Collier county via Felda and the Palm Beach-Fort Myers highway east and west, being the main arteries of the highway system of this part of the state were of vital importance. Commissioner Boisclair was not in favor of shaking a permanently surfaced road through the sawgrass country as a whole revealed the fact that all the present commissioners as well as commissioner-elect R. M. Magill were agreed that the north and south highway connecting with Collier county via Felda and the Palm Beach-Fort Myers highway east and west, being the main arteries of the highway system of this part of the state were of vital importance.

Commissioner L. M. Allen of Glades county attended the meeting of the commissioners and when called upon expressed himself on the urgent need of roads for this part of South Florida to connect with outside civilization. He referred to the recent attempt of the other county most interested to get together on pushing the completion of the cross-state highway and predicted that if it did not act at once in this important matter some private individual would do so. Mr. Conners has done and built a toll road to supply the crying need of a coast to coast highway for South Florida. He stated that Glades county is building to the Hendry county line and north to Highlands county.

MAKE MARKET FOR GLADES FLOWERS

Mrs. Marian O'Brien To Open
Sales Place in Palm Beach
And Serve Society

By Mrs. Lawson in Palm Beach Times
In Palm Beach this coming winter in "the Little Shop in the Calle" in the Mizner center, two wealthy women of widely known families will offer for sale flowers of the Everglades and all of the products of home gardens of the women who live there.

Already society leaders are in sympathy with the project and plan to aid in making it a success. The idea is the result of a long cherished determination of the former mayor of Moore Haven, Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, to make the lives of the women of the Everglades brighter by providing some profitable reason for beautifying the home grounds, giving them a personal interest in development of the Glades.

Everybody knows how the woman mayor owned thousands of acres south of Lake Okechobee in the virgin country. All sorts Florida is familiar with the fight Captain and Mrs. O'Brien have made for advancement of that have been of the sale of Clewiston, largely another of their holdings, to a syndicate. Now Captain and Mrs. O'Brien are coming to live in Palm Beach and make it their home. But neither has abandoned their interest in the section where they lived nearly a decade and where they encountered the full force of the great adventures of nature in the subtropics of Florida. And Mrs. O'Brien will set the stage

in the highest courts of winter society. Mrs. O'Brien is a Philadelphia woman and when she came from Lake Okechobee region to Palm Beach she usually visited at the Barclay Warburtons. Only a woman who has existed in a new country hardly yet in the making, fighting for its growth, with few contacts with culture and old friends, can figure the contrast Mrs. O'Brien felt between the Everglades and Palm Beach.

Every one listened to the stories of Marian O'Brien's experiences, her accounts of the grim liver led by the women, while men fight for the empire so lauded.

But from the Wanmakers and Warburtons, her old friends, there was always sympathetic comprehension. So it is the daughter of the great American merchant, Mrs. Barclay Warburton, who is joining with Mrs. O'Brien in the little shop in Mizner's new building on Worth avenue, where the best marketable products of the gardens of Everglades homesteaders will be collected for sale to Palm Beach.

Mrs. Warburton's lake side home is handily near the shop, just the other side of the Everglades club, and Mrs. O'Brien will live in the apartment at the new Wilson Mizner house, just a block east on Worth avenue.

Mrs. C. V. Rain

531 1-2 Clematis Ave.
WEST PALM BEACH

FORMERLY OF MOORE HAVEN

DRY GOODS, READY
TO WEAR, NOTIONS.
CARRIES THE MOST
COMPLETE STOCK
FOR WOMEN, AT
PRICES BELOW THE
AVERAGE.

Remember, we make a specialty of

CRATES
FOR PEPPERS, CELERY AND LETTUCE
AND ORANGE BOXES

We have two mills, one at Palatka, where we can supply the East Coast trade, and one here.

ZACHARY-TYLER VENEER CO.
SANFORD, FLA.

WHY LAKE REGION HAS BIG PROMISE

(Continued from first page)

in the muck and the vegetables are exceptionally tender because of their quick growth. The muck soil has remarkable capacity to absorb water and it is also very retentive of water; the capacity of the soil to store and give off moisture is a feature valuable to the truck farmer. The muck soil is so easily handled that the costs of cultivation are exceptionally low.

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North and south, Lake Okechobee is 40 miles long; east and west it is 35 miles wide. When winds blow from Lake Okechobee, however cold they may be in winter, their temperature is mitigated by the warmth of the lake water they blow from. This gives a large measure of immunity from frosts, particularly protecting land a mile or so back from the lake. The climate is so good that it affords the growth of tender vegetables in winter and to insure the growth of avocados and other sub-tropical fruit trees.

MOORE HAVEN

MOORE HAVEN, Oct. 10.—J. C. Crispin, who lives in the east part of town, this year, has been growing Egyptian wheat. He threshed several hundred pounds by hand and got a barrel of grain, which he had ground at the mill. It was very acceptable to the family home as a breakfast food and for mush and butter cakes. A package of the flour was left at the office of the Glades County Democrat, and Editor R. B. Child attests to its fine quality. Egyptian wheat has been grown at many points in the Everglades and has always done well. It is an excellent chicken feed.

Representatives of the company that owns the old ice plant are still negotiating with the town officials, they wanting to buy the town's electric light plant and consolidate the two.

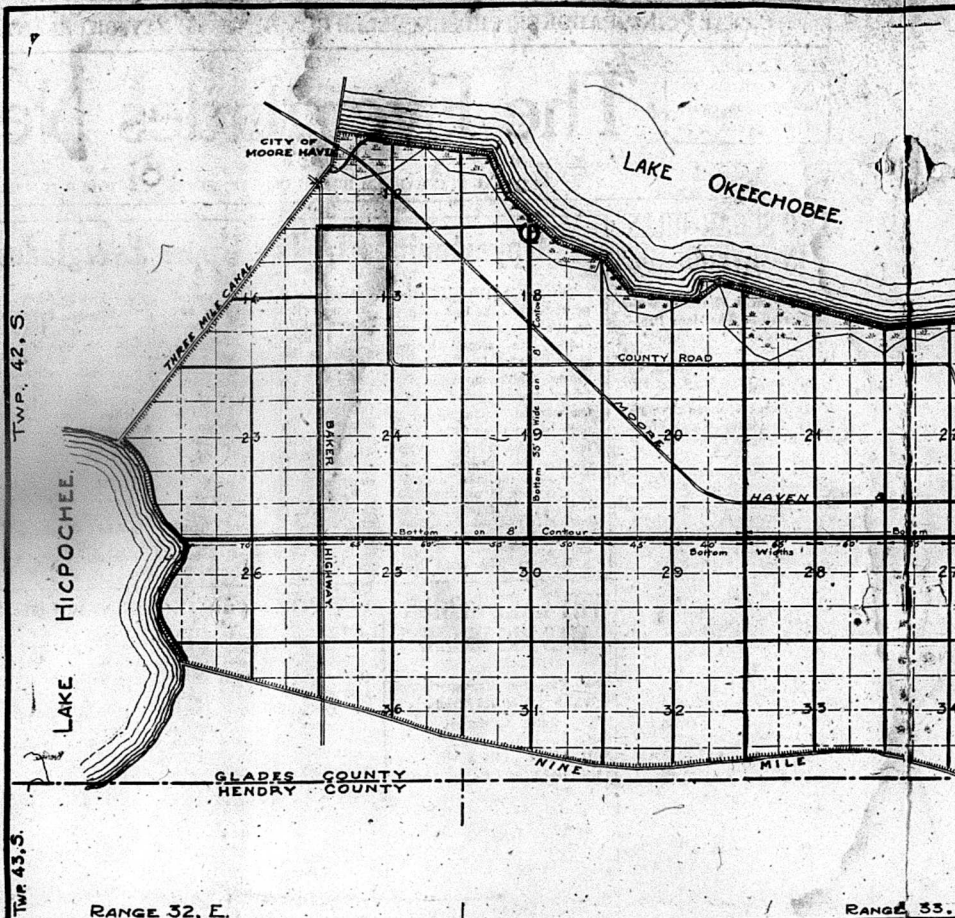
With money to be obtained from the county, Moore Haven's principal streets are to be repaved. Traffic rules for the streets have been prepared, showing that business is picking up.

Miss Thelma Wheeler of this place and Mr. W. S. Wayman of Miami were married here October 8. Mr. Wayman is an engineer at the White Belt dairy farm near Miami.

D. L. Lence, now county tax assessor and whose term will expire this year, will this week begin a connection with the Stone Development Company as a salesman. Few men know Glades County as well as Mr. Lence and none are more thoroughly devoted to its advancement. He will set out on a bus between St. Petersburg, the main office, and this place. Stops will be made at Tampa, Lakeland and intervening points.

Appearances Deceive.

Never be too sure of appearances. That sad, gloomy fellow against you in the street car may be a professional humorist.



HENDRY COUNTY FOR BOND ISSUE

Attorney Is Directed To Prepare Call For An Election On \$530,000 Proposition

LABELLE, Oct. 11.—A busy day at the regular monthly session of the Hendry county commissioners held here Wednesday resulted in launching of several important development projects for pioneer Hendry county, chief among them being a unanimous decision of Commissioners M. F. Forrey, E. J. Goodno, M. F. Boisclair, J. L. Taylor and Thomas O'Brien instructing Attorney Treadwell to prepare the necessary legal papers for a \$530,000 bond issue for Hendry county roads and court house.

A special meeting of the county commissioners will be held Saturday at which time Attorney Treadwell will present the plan of legal procedure for giving Hendry county citizens a chance to vote on the bond issue which means so much to the development of not only Hendry county but all of South Florida. Open discussion as to the wisest course to pursue for the good of the county as a whole revealed the fact that all the present commissioners as well as commissioner-elect R. M. Magill are in the present time favoring a good travelable road involving less expense. He was insistent in demanding a road into the fertile Devil's Garden section, this was also supported by F. Watts Hall and R. M. Magill. Representative-elect J. L. Doty advocated a good hard road instead of the more expensive asphalt in the uninhabited pioneer stretches of land in the outskirts of the county. Attorney Treadwell was finally instructed to draw up the necessary papers dividing the proposed bond issue as follows: \$300,000 to be spent on building a highway east and west to the Palm Beach county line; \$100,000 on the building of a highway north and south to Collier county line via Felda; \$100,000 to be spent on building a new courthouse; \$30,000 to be spent on the Port Demand road north of the river.

Commissioner L. M. Allet of Glades county attended the meeting of the commissioners and when called upon expressed himself on the urgent need of roads for this part of South Florida to connect with outside civilization. He referred to the recent attempt of the other counties most interested to get together on pushing the completion of the cross-state highway and predicted that if they did not act at once in this important matter some private individual would do as Mr. Conners has done and build a toll road to supply the crying need of a coast to coast highway for South Florida. He stated that Glades county is building to the Hendry county line and north to Highlands county.

MAKE MARKET FOR GLADES FLOWERS

Mrs. Marian O'Brien To Open Sales Place in Palm Beach And Serve Society

By Mrs. Lawson in Palm Beach Times

In Palm Beach this coming winter in the "Little Shop in the Calle," in the Mizner center, two wealthy women of widely known families will offer for sale flowers of the Everglades and all of the products of home gardens of the women who live there.

Already society leaders are in sympathy with the project and plan to aid in making it a success. "The idea is the result of a long cherished determination of the former mayor of Moore Haven, Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, to make the lives of the women of the Everglades brighter by providing some profitable reason for beautifying the home grounds, giving them a personal interest in development of the Glades.

Everybody knows how the woman mayor owned thousands of acres south of Lake Okechobee in the virgin country. All south Florida is familiar with the fight Captain and Mrs. O'Brien have made for advancement of that have heard of the sale of Clewiston, largely another of their holdings, to a syndicate. Now Captain and Mrs. O'Brien are coming to live in Palm Beach and make it their home. But neither has abandoned their interest in the section where they lived nearly a decade and where they encountered the full force of the great adventures of nature in the subtropics of Florida. And Mrs. O'Brien will get the stage

in the highest courts of winter society. Mrs. O'Brien is a Philadelphia woman and when she came from Lake Okechobee region to Palm Beach she usually visited at the Barclay Warburtons. Only a woman who has existed in a new country hardly yet in the making, fighting for its growth, with few contacts with culture and old friends, can figure the contrast Mrs. O'Brien felt between the Everglades and Palm Beach.

Every one listened to the stories of Marian O'Brien's experiences, her accounts of the grim lives led by the women, while men fight for the empire so lauded.

But from the Wanamakers and Warburtons, her old friends, there was always sympathetic comprehension. So it is the daughter of the great American merchant, Mrs. Barclay Warburton, who is joining with Mrs. O'Brien in the little shop in Mizner's new building on Worth avenue, where the best marketable products of the gardens of Everglades' homemakers will be collected for sale to Palm Beach.

Mrs. Warburton's lake side home is handsomely near the shop, just the other side of the Everglades club, and Mrs. O'Brien will live in the apartment at the new Wilson Mizner house, just a block east on Worth avenue.

Mrs. C. V. Rahn
531 1-2 Clematis Ave.
WEST PALM BEACH

FORMERLY OF MOORE HAVEN

DRY GOODS, READY TO WEAR, NOTIONS. CARRIES THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK FOR WOMEN, AT PRICES BELOW THE AVERAGE.

Remember, we make a specialty of

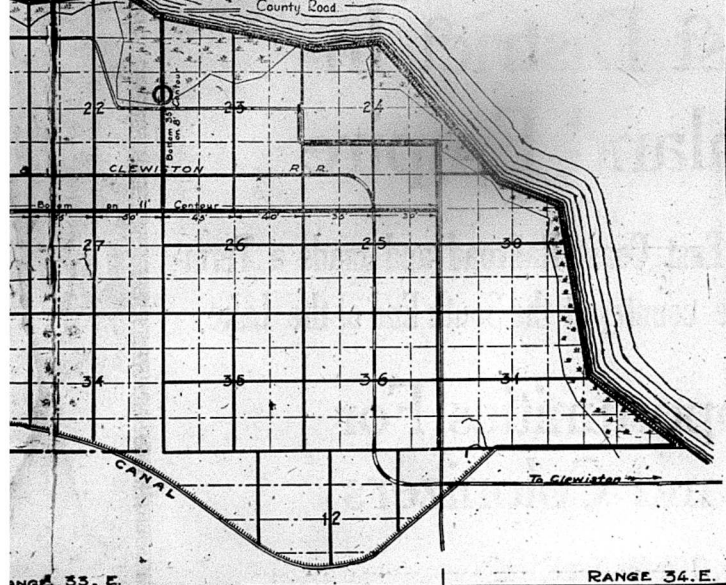
CRATES
FOR PEPPERS, CELERY AND LETTUCE
AND ORANGE BOXES

We have two mills, one at Palatka, where we can supply the East Coast trade, and one here.

ZACHARY-TYLER VENEER CO.
SANFORD, FLA.

— MAP OF —
— PLAN OF RECLAMATION —
DISTON ISLAND DRAINAGE DISTRICT
— GLADES AND HENDRY COUNTIES, FLORIDA —
KIRBY & MYLER, CHIEF ENGINEER
MOORE HAVEN, FLORIDA
— SCALE: 1 INCH = 2500 FEET —
— 1924 —

— LEGEND —
Levees and Boundaries.
Lateral canals to be constructed at once.
" " " " in the future.
Main Canals
Pumping Stations
County Road

**OPPORTUNITIES IN THE NEW COUNTRY**

Continued from Page One

Chosen is 20,000 acres of the best land in the United States. Five miles west from Belle Glade is the town of South Bay; four miles south of South Bay is Okechobee; between South Bay and the western line of Palm Beach county are Miami Look community, Ritta and Bare Beach. The terminus of the Atlantic Coast Line, at Clewiston, is only three miles west of the county line. Forty miles of frontage on the second largest freshwater lake in the United States! Forty miles soon to be connected with roads on which an inspection trip can be made in one hour.

In this area are eight grammar schools and three high schools.

MERITS OF PLAN OF RECLAMATION

This plan provides not only for a system of canals within the district but also a complete levee around the entire district. I presume it is understood that the state levee on the north and the east side along the shore of Lake Okechobee is already completed as is also the embankment on the east side of the three mile canal (with a few low spots to be repaired serving as a dike along this canal). There remains only to be built the levee along the shore of Lake Hipchochee and on the north side of the nine-mile canal which forms the southern boundary of the district.

The scheme is that gravity drainage can be had through the major canal emptying into Lake Hipchochee and from this into the Caloosahatchee river so long as the water table in Lake Hipchochee is low enough to permit of this. When the stage of water in Lake Hipchochee becomes so high that it will start flowing into the district (which has not happened more than one month during the past seven years and is caused by the flow of water from the territory lying south of the district) then a dam will be thrown across this canal where it empties into Lake Hipchochee and the pumps along the shore of Lake Okechobee will be started pumping water from the district into the big lake. In case of a dry time provision is made for reversal of the pumps, putting water from Lake Okechobee into the district for irrigation purposes.

By having the district surrounded entirely by a system of levees so that no water can flow into the district from the outside then only water which falls within the district will have to be removed by the pumps when gravity drainage cannot be used because of the water table being higher outside than inside the district.

The validation of the Diston Island drainage district bonds was completed August 19th before Judge Robles in Tampa. On August 6th, the bonds were sold to W. L. Clayton & Company, Toledo, O., at a price of 98. The bids for con-

struction will probably be called for some time in October. The bonds were sold under contract of a deposit being made November 1st in the amount of \$50,000 in the Bank of Moore Haven, Moore Haven, and monthly deposits to follow at the rate of \$25,000 which it is figured will be ample to care for the work.

SUGARLAND DISTRICT

Proceedings for the organization of a sub-drainage district to embrace 65,221 1/2 acres in Hendry county bordering the Palm Beach county line have been put under way by publication last week of the official notice of intention. The description of the tracts that are proposed to be put into the district indicates that it is the South Florida Farms Company land which was bought by Isaac T. Cook and Colonel Paul Brown of St. Louis after the default by the National Farms Estate. The land seems to have since been split up by sales to H. M. Bixby and others.

The plan of reclamation was prepared by the Elliott & Harman Engineering Company. O. S. Miller of Moore Haven is the attorney for the petitioning landowners.

Organization is to be effected under the general drainage law. Any owner of land in the proposed district who may object has until December 1, 1924, to state his objections. The Moore Haven Democrat, in which the legal notice is printed, says the district is to be named the "Sugarland" and that it will be the largest district on that side of Lake Okechobee. The secondary works proposed to be installed are estimated to cost \$300,000.

His Only Inheritance.

The only inheritance I have received from my ancestors is a soul incapable of fear—Julian.

Great Compassion.

No compassion is greater than that of a kind-hearted man toward a boy who ought to have better clothes.

"THE WONDER CITY OF MAGIC SOIL"**MOORE HAVEN**

COUNTY SEAT OF GLADES COUNTY

QUEEN CITY OF THE EVERGLADES.

We have the Railroads
We have the Boats and Waterways
We have Hard Roads in Every Direction

AN UP TO DATE CITY --- ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS

THE LARGEST AND FINEST DEVELOPMENT IN THE GLADES

WE GROW EVERYTHING

MAKE YOUR INVESTMENT HERE

BIG PROFITS SURE AND CERTAIN

COME AND SEE

Stone Development Co.

MOORE HAVEN, FLORIDA

THE EVERGLADES NEWS

CANAL POINT, FLORIDA
Issued Every Friday

Everglades News Publishing Co.

Subscription Rate: \$2 a Year.

HOWARD SHARP
Editor and Manager

ROLLING THE PILL

There is a good deal of political hokum in a broadside that Judge E. C. Davis of West Palm Beach has issued on behalf of our friend George W. Bingham, also of West Palm Beach, in support of his candidacy for Congress from the fourth Florida district, now represented by W. J. ("Joe") Sears, of Kissimmee. Judge Davis used to live in Indiana, where he was a member of the legislature; Mr. Bingham used to live in Washington, D. C., and Olds, who are now in Florida, they therefore had opportunities to become first-class grade AAA master hokumists and they are not men who overlook opportunities.

But there is also a lot of common sense in the broadside, and some trenchant comment on the part of Mr. Bingham's opponent. Mr. Bingham is a Republican—he stands for the policies of his party (in the main); Mr. Sears is a Democrat—he stands for the policies of his party. Mr. Bingham starts out with the support of all of his associate party men, and to this will be added the votes of a good many independents; in addition there will be the votes of the people of the district. They are habit and tradition on Mr. Sears' side.

Mr. Sears hasn't anything to fear from Mr. Bingham, the Republican opponent, strong though Mr. Bingham will show himself to be. The present congressman has no constituency of his own and a constituency that will "eat it up." What Mr. Sears has to fear is the ferment in his own party that Judge Davis has set up.

The thing is simple, for this is the situation: It costs money to make the race for Congress, and all of the men who are politically available as opponents of Mr. Sears in his party have been reluctant to forgo the money-making opportunities that come with sides in South Florida now, to spend money on a race for Congress. Some of these potential opponents have made their "pity" they are about ready to retire from business or their profession and there are several of them who would like to please. Mr. Davis is giving the right to add the initials "M. C." (member of congress) to the rubber stamp of their signature.

Along has come Mr. Bingham and Judge Davis, who have criticized Mr. Sears and his old descendents from heaven to consume them in punishment for their audacity. This will encourage the otherwise hesitant Democrats. Congressmen are not to be defeated. He is a relic of old South Florida, of the range cattle days, of the sawmill and turpentine days, proud of his wire-grass associations. The fourth district has new interests; it ought to have a new congressman. A congressman who, though a Democrat, recognized the need of protection for Florida products, as Louisiana and Pennsylvania congressmen support their state's interests, and in the case of his growing district's needs is the kind of a congressman the fourth district deserves.

AFTER US THE DELUGE

Often after once in a moon's age there come conditions under which a good party may do better than a bad party by voting against some of its nominees. The party bosses get just a little bit too cocksure, the "house gang" goes too far, and a sufficient body of independent public opinion moves to "turn the rascals out." This condition does not yet exist in Palm Beach county but there is a state of affairs just a little short of it. The bosses are merely sowing the seeds now; the harvest is later.

At the moment this is written it is not known whether the county Republican ticket will be excluded from the printed ballot. Action in the matter probably will be taken by the time this is printed, but it doesn't matter. The principle is the same. The fact that the tactics of a few years ago is contemplated is enough. In the game of politics, public opinion will tolerate most anything once; even crude devices when first used are accepted as clever, but public opinion's new stunts from political bosses, use of the old stuff makes it appear that the bosses are losing their skill, and when confidence in political skill is lost they are on the togo bag.

It is used to be an axiom of Republican leaders in national politics that "the majority are always on our side." In Palm Beach county politics the principle is always the same. The Republican ticket is counted upon to help the Democrats.

There are more Republicans in Palm Beach county than the Democratic county ticket will be elected for two reasons: first, the stupidity of the Democrats and, second, the fact that people are too busy and prosperous to be much interested in public affairs. Generally, people like the way things go. They like all sorts of things and they will not take the trouble to make a change in office-holders, but they are like the old-time politicians which in the future may be grievances.

SQUEEZING THEM OUT

A large number of small tracts of land located in Broward and Dade counties and aggregating more than 16,000 acres will be sold on bids November 8 at Tallahassee by the trustees of the internal improvement fund. The Associated Press dispatch which announces it says the tracts will be sold because the Everglades drainage district taxes have not been paid.

The particular location of the tracts is in townships 49, 50, 51 and 52, ranges 40, 41 and 42. An inspection of the drainage district map of that locality shows the location of the tracts on the north and the Miami canal on the south, with the North River canal, the South River canal and the Snake creek also marked, all running southeasterly to the Atlantic ocean. The width of the area is less than 18 miles, and the distance from the north line of township 49 to the south line of township 52 is 24 miles. Pompano, Fort Lauderdale, Dania, Hollywood, Fort Myers and Miami are the coast towns adjacent. This is on the edge of the Everglades and the land to be sold for taxes embraces muck and sand and soils and land on which the soils are mixed. West of these lands is the Pennsylvania Sugar Company's holdings. Some of the tracts are in the Broward and sub-drainage district, the original plans for which were made by the engineer who headed the Randolph engineering company, and a report to the legislature on reclamation of the Everglades as a whole. The Broward district was established in 1905 and has since that time made a number of secondary works put under way.

There has been a fair test in that locality of the competency of Tallahassee-directed contractors of the Everglades. Work on North River canal, which splits this tax-ridden area, was started several years ago. The area is a state canal there, in a region close to the ocean, where the distance that water has to move is short, and the consequence of the disposal of the small owners who for years carried a burden of taxation on land they could not use.

A LOWER LAKE LEVEL

What if Lake Okechobee did not rise 12 feet instead of 10 or 18 feet—who would be hurt? Would the injury to anybody or anything be as great as the benefit to many persons and things?

The board of commissioners of the Everglades drainage district, and the chief engineer had in their power the past to hold Lake Okechobee at a lower level, even if they did not have funds to deepen existing canals. They would not have cost anything to hold the lake at a low elevation. Then the lake could accommodate the water from the canals which cannot run off to the ocean through the canals. There is getting to be a good deal of impatience with the premises of civil engineers and their reply to every suggestion, "It can't be done!" That particular engineer may not be able to do it, but the suggestion is not to be rejected by another engineer cannot do it.

It is not true that the Federal government requires that Lake Okechobee be held at a minimum elevation of 16 feet. The editor of The Everglades News has received a number of copies of a file of correspondence between officials of the state of Florida and the War Department on the basis of which it is here declared that permission was given to lower the lake to 15 feet.

Natural causes operated to lower the lake still further, the Federal government was not in position to complain. So far as recalled, the Federal government has never appropriated a cent for the making or deepening or maintenance of channels in Lake Okechobee. The matter has been left in the hands of the state officials. Having a free hand though they did, the state officials have provided a minimum of work. They have neglected the opportunity to use Lake Okechobee as a storage basin in proper season.

POPULATE THE DISTRICTS

A drainage ditch is a drainage ditch when water is running through it; otherwise it is a grass-grown furrow, a liability and a cause of further loss. There are more sub-drainage districts in Palm Beach county and more sub-drainage districts in other parts of any other county in the state and more primary and secondary works are in course of construction. Some day the Everglades News will make a schedule of the drainage bonds outstanding and show the tremendous sum of the investment.

Land reclamation, by drainage or otherwise, has its problems and the biggest problem is not financing, but getting the right people to populate the district. The financing, and engineering are not properly taken care of until farmers have been put on the land and farm it.

In the federal government's western irrigation projects a plan is contained in the law that authorizes the physical works, by providing for the sale of the land. The Florida drainage districts are in a position to point because it was assumed that the land would be self-selling. That assumption proved false.

There are canals and ditches in Florida drainage districts that are caving in or filling with hyacinths or grass, the cost of their construction already paid. How long is this to go on? The supervisor or commissioner of a drainage district who isn't giving thought to populating the district and making the drainage works is not performing his whole duty to the taxpayers.

IN LIEU OF GOLF

The Editor's Own Column.

"A big newspaper and printing plant in a small town"—that is the way The Everglades News is sometimes described. It is true that the equipment in this printing office represents a larger investment than is known to have been made in any town of similar size, and the eight-page paper contains more inches of reading matter than are contained in some papers of six columns to the page. But after all it is a matter of point of view. The publisher of The Everglades News often thinks of it as "A little paper in a big field."

In 1915, as an article in this issue relates, there was only five acres of sugar cane in Palm Beach county; now, with in sight from the second floor of the printing office building, more than one thousand acres of sugar cane are growing, and more important, a half million dollars are being put into the land to grow it. A small group of men brought this about. Ever greater things can be brought about in the future because the foundations are in for building up all sections of the Everglades; a few more hundred thousand dollars spent in deepening canals and levees would connect up the automobile roads to achieve it. The land is not all of them, but some of them have gone "stale," the subliminal consciousness of the average land-holder, and instead of sentimental personalities. Well, it's a big field, anyway.

This is the general idea that makes the definite policy of the paper. To show what we have not got as well as to show what we have; to acknowledge and declare the things that are being done and seek to have them supplied, and to confess the existence of shortcomings in order that corrections may be made. This is a newspaper primarily for the people who are living and working in the Everglades more than a paper for the non-resident owners of the land, and it is believed that the best service is done the non-resident owner and the land companies and people in the power. If the country is correctly represented and effort is made to improve it. Therefore, for instance, when we say that the sugar industry in this country is not good, as the school management is not good, as the poor sanitary arrangements are not good, as the soil is not good, we say also that the handling of the drainage system is so bad as to offset some of the advantages of soil quality.

This policy has its had features as well as its good—what we know, and inevitably somebody's feelings are more or less ruffled when there is an admission of a fault. But everything is all right all the time, but most of the people in the Lake Okechobee region. It is not pleasant to a newspaperman to put himself at odds with people who are his friends and patrons and who are the basis of his existence. On the whole The Everglades News has gotten along very nicely.

Merchants of Okechobee have abandoned East Beach as a field in which to do business. The Federal government has a telephone line on the lake front. Practically all of the farmers had boats and it was about as easy to go to the lake as to the city. In those days Okechobee merchants sold goods to the people of Canal Point and the Florida Sugar Food Products Company. Highway connects Canal Point and Okechobee and the distance is less from Canal Point than to West Palm Beach. The Okechobee merchants do not expect any customers from East Beach. Because there is 31 miles of toll to Okechobee and only 19 miles of toll to West Palm Beach, it costs less to go to West Palm Beach than to Okechobee—that is the way the Okechobee merchants see the proposition. And, they add, buyers can find larger stocks and more variety and more entertainment. Some day a good booster for West Palm Beach as a trading point.

The attempt to take a poll of political sentiment through The Everglades News was the biggest failure ever had in anything to date. May be the explanation was not clear enough, or the ballot was not printed as many as it should have been, or the voters likely that readers expect Florida to go Democratic and think there is no use trying to forecast the election. It would be easy to lie about it by misstating the number of ballots that was clipped and sent in, but there is no sense in that. Six ballots were clipped, filled in and returned. Not one of them was for Davis, the Democratic nominee. Two were for Goode and two for Laletta. Two of the Coolidge supporters voted for Wilson four years ago. From the fact that the ballot carried the ballots were postmarked Canal Point, it looks as if Canal Point precinct may go Republican in the coming November election. South Bay as a whole are believed to be Democratic, despite the ballots in this newspaper poll.



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SERVICE - COURTESY - CONSERVATISM

LETTERS

Road Map Wanted

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 4, 1924.

Dear Editor: If my good friend in Chosen who forwards The Everglades News could see me and my wife, I would like to "live to live," advertisement included, he might begin to comprehend the instant demand for information concerning the sugar industry in this country. I could shoot a hundred questions at you, but we are coming to see you this winter to get the answers. Right now up-to-date maps are wanted showing roads for the major and minor roads for the rest.

Auto maps prepared last spring are already out of date. Will not The News publish a sketch map of Palm Beach county with roads and connections? You know that a large proportion of northern travel will enter Florida by way of Lake City, Ocala, Orlando and Haines City and cannot find out how to proceed to Canal Point. Perhaps some draftsman will advertise in The Everglades News where a sketch-map as above may be obtained for 25 cents. Yours truly,

Henry Spencer Spencer.

TWO SUGAR MILLS IN EVERGLADES

Continued from first page

lands they were offering for sale were suitable for the culture of sugar cane, among other things, but when the land had been sold there was no mill at which could be ground the cane that might be grown in the land they had sold. During their land selling campaign Bryant and Anderson had investigated and studied cane-growing and sugar-making; when the time was right for growing cane in the Florida Everglades and there was no mill, they undertook the organization of a company to install and operate one. In this undertaking they were successful.

Some of the difficulties have been removed, the others are merely conditions that will adjust themselves. Transportation, which was lacking at the outset, has been provided. The "spoil" on the bank of Miami canal has been leveled and a good road made from Miami to the Pennsylvania company's property. W. J. Conners has constructed a road through the eastern division of the Everglades which passes through the property of the Florida Sugar & Food Products Company and continues to Canal Point and thence on the eastern shore of Lake Okechobee, and on to the west coast. The Florida East Coast Railroad has been extended from Okechobee to the head of the lake, to St. Lucie canal, eight miles north of Canal Point, and the road will be in operation to Canal Point by the first of December. The railroad is to be continued to the south end of the lake and thence on the bank of the Miami canal to Miami passing through the property of the Pennsylvania Sugar Company. The railroad brings telegraph service and is followed by telephone lines. The company is to be spring up at which are recreational centers, thus removing the former isolation that affected the maintenance of satisfactory labor conditions. Local labor is being trained in the operations of cutting and loading cane. Mechanical devices simplify the process of getting the cane from the fields to the mills.

The success of the two pioneer sugar companies in the pioneer sugar plantations are attracting attention. The Canal Point mill is visited every week by sugar men from distant points of their common business. The interest in the Everglades as a sugar-producing region that existed five years ago is being revived and the demonstrations that have since been made and with the vastly better facilities, the great growth of the industry seems certain.

tracts. When the plantations were started none of the main outlet canals or the lake control canal were finished, nor had all of the secondary works been finished. It was a very serious situation as to drainage. Before the first and secondary works were finished, that is, in the summer of 1921, there was an abnormally heavy rainfall in the watershed of Kissimmee river which discharged the precipitation of 2,000 square miles of territory into Lake Okechobee. Water tables rose in the sugar companies' cane fields, the growth of the cane was retarded and the sugar content lowered in the growing seasons of 1922-1923 and 1923-1924. Both of the companies saved enough cane, however, to warrant the operation of the mills. Both have replanted the injured fields and both have increased their acreage of cane. Since the high water of 1921 and 1922 progress has been made in the construction of the lake control canal, which will be within 90 per cent of its planned capacity by the end of the current year, and dredges are deepening two of the other outlet canals. Local canals and laterals are being constructed on the property of both companies. The weather conditions since the grinding season ended in May, when the stubble cane began its new growth, have been good—the rainfall has been ample to provide the moisture growing cane requires and the temperatures have been normal. A gauge in a test patch of cane at Manager E. R. Graham's dwelling on the Miami canal plantation showed that stalks grew six inches in a week.

The two Florida sugar mills are in widely separated parts of the Everglades and the plantations are on different types of muck soil, the Pennsylvania company having its location in what is known locally as sawgrass soil, and the Florida Sugar & Food Products Company in "custard apple soil" weed land and sawgrass. The operations of the two companies, differing in inception, manner of financing, personnel, location and methods, furnish data for conclusion as to the soundness of the early and long-cherished belief that the Florida Everglades is adapted to the culture of sugar cane and the production of sugar as a commercial proposition. This data, covering cane culture for three years and mill operation for two years, warrants the conclusion that there is no insurmountable obstacle to success.

Some of the difficulties have been removed, the others are merely conditions that will adjust themselves. Transportation, which was lacking at the outset, has been provided. The "spoil" on the bank of Miami canal has been leveled and a good road made from Miami to the Pennsylvania company's property. W. J. Conners has constructed a road through the eastern division of the Everglades which passes through the property of the Florida Sugar & Food Products Company and continues to Canal Point and thence on the eastern shore of Lake Okechobee, and on to the west coast. The Florida East Coast Railroad has been extended from Okechobee to the head of the lake, to St. Lucie canal, eight miles north of Canal Point, and the road will be in operation to Canal Point by the first of December. The railroad is to be continued to the south end of the lake and thence on the bank of the Miami canal to Miami passing through the property of the Pennsylvania Sugar Company. The railroad brings telegraph service and is followed by telephone lines. The company is to be spring up at which are recreational centers, thus removing the former isolation that affected the maintenance of satisfactory labor conditions. Local labor is being trained in the operations of cutting and loading cane. Mechanical devices simplify the process of getting the cane from the fields to the mills.

The success of the two pioneer sugar companies in the pioneer sugar plantations are attracting attention. The Canal Point mill is visited every week by sugar men from distant points of their common business. The interest in the Everglades as a sugar-producing region that existed five years ago is being revived and the demonstrations that have since been made and with the vastly better facilities, the great growth of the industry seems certain.

SEEDS SEEDS

TAKE NOTICE

Farmers and Truckers, of My Special Wholesale Prices on Vegetable and Field Seeds

PLACE YOUR ORDER AT ONCE

Egg Plant Seed	Per Pound
Black Beauty	\$1.10
New York Improved Purple	1.00
Early Long Purple	2.80
Pepper Seed	\$2.25
Ruby King	2.75
Ruby	2.00
Royal King	2.00
Pimiento	2.10
Cabbage Seed, Danish Green	\$1.50
Copenhagen Market	1.00
Early Jersey Wakefield	1.00
Charleston Wakefield	1.00
Early Flat Dutch	1.00
All Seasons	1.00
Succession	1.00
Lettuce Seed	\$1.75
Big Boston	1.85
Iceberg	1.50
Prizehead	1.50
Curled Silesia	1.50
Bermuda Onion Seeds Tenderize Growers	\$4.50
White Yellow	3.25
Red	3.75
Crystal White Wax	3.75

Field Seeds	Per Bushel
Alfalfa, fancy	\$15.00
Winter Rye	9.00
Hay Vetch	4.25
Swart Exter Rape	4.25

If you need other seeds send me your want list. Can save you money.

All Prices F. O. B. shipping point

Terms cash with order.

W. W. BUNTIN

Starkville,
Mississippi

C. V. RAFN

Designer and Builder
Modern Spanish Design
Bungalows and Store-Buildings
Plans and Specifications furnished.
Address
Canal Point of West Palm Beach

DR. J. C. GEIGER

DENTIST

CANAL POINT, FLA.

If not in office, make appointments at

Carter's Store

DeWitt's Daily TAXI SERVICE

New Special "6" Studebaker

Leave Canal Point Post office,

8 a. m.

Arrive West Palm Beach 10

a. m.

Leave City Park, West Palm

Beach, 2:30 p. m.

Leave R. R. Depot 2:45 p. m.

Leave Poinsettia Hotel 3 p. m.

Arrive Canal Point 4:30 p. m.

Passengers call for at Pa-

bok and St. Lucie canal on re-

quest. Packages and errands at-

tended to. Special trips made

after 5 p. m.

MCCOY LINE BOAT AND BUS

Bus Schedule

Bus leaves Poinsettia Hotel, Clematis

Avenue and Dixie Highway, West

Palm Beach, at 8 a. m. daily.

Bus arrives Canal Point 10 a. m.

daily. Connects on Mondays, Wednes-

days and Fridays with boat Crocodile

for Moore Haven. See below for

Moore Haven connection.

Bus arrives at West Palm Beach 2:15

Boat Schedule

Boat Crocodile leaves Canal Point

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

10:00 a. m. on arrival of bus from West

Palm Beach; arrives Moore Haven

2:30 p. m. and connects with Atlantic

Coast Line train at 3:15 p. m. for

St. Lucie and Tampa. Boat also

connects at Moore Haven with Clark

Bus Line for LaBelle and Fort Myers.

PALM BUS LINE

NEW ROUTE TO OKECHOBEE

Leave West Palm Beach 7:40 a. m.

Arrive Canal Point 9:30 a. m.

Arrive Okeechobee City 10:30 a. m.

Leave Okeechobee City 1 p. m.

Arrive Canal Point 2 p. m.

Small packages carried. Tickets at

Florida Motor Transportation Co. of-

fice, City Park. Information phone

571, West Palm Beach.

ARTHUR L. FITZ-HUGH,

Owner.

Farm Talk

Howard Sharp

"Sweet are the uses of adversity."

Until the big freeze (I think he said of

1907), the quantity of vegetables grown

in Florida was small. R. A. Conkling

said the other day when visiting Canal

Point and Pahokee. The state did not

raise as many potatoes as were con-

sumed here. To make use of another

quotation, "Necessity is the mother of

invention," and when groves were

hurt so they could not provide living

for the producers of citrus fruits, the

grove men went to trucking. It was

about that time too, he said, that

grapefruit became popular. Tourists

who had gotten used to the taste paid

as much as a dollar a half for a

single specimen and then, of course,

everybody started putting out grape-

fruit trees. Things happen like that. A

year ago the market for citrus went

bad, that did a good deal to bring

grove owners together in a marketing

agency and led to a campaign against

shipping green fruit.

Nailhead rust in tomatoes can be

prevented, Mr. Conkling says, and he

advises the use of Bordeaux mixture

spray in the seedbeds. When he was

reminded that the practice in the up-

per Everglades is to sow tomato seed

in the field instead of in seedbeds and

then transplanting he replied that it is

a better practice to cultivate a small

area and take care of it, the prac-

tice yielding larger net return in the

end. Spray every week and make the

spray a mist—so to it that the mixture

coats and seals so the rust cannot get

a start.

This is the same character of advice

as that given by a seedman who visits

East Beach once a month and who,

when talking about sulphuring beans

said that instead of using coarse sul-

phur the grower should use the powd-

ery sulphur and use it in a spraying

machine.

All of this, however, interests farm-

ers far less than the question of when

the water will get off their land so

they can replant. Pertinent to this is

this: A. McKeen, editor of the

South Florida Developer, writes a

statement to the Palm Beach Post of

October 10 in which he says: "The

Everglades drainage district has put

double shifts on the dredges R. P.

Clark and Culbreth which are at work

in St. Lucie canal taking out the shoals

18 miles west of Stuart. Discharge

of water through St. Lucie and West Palm

Beach canals has markedly increased

within the last four days. The total

discharge from these two outlets is es-

timated at 5000 cubic feet per second."

Very interesting, to be sure. But why

were not the two shifts put on before

the high water? To look the stable

door after the horse was stolen has

heretofore been regarded as the acme

of intelligence. If these canals are

discharging 5000 now, West Palm Beach

canals' outlet has been increased con-

siderably.

On October 4 West Palm Beach canal

was at 145 feet at Canal Point and

water was held and raised nearly a foot

in the week before October 4. In this

same period water was lowered at the

outlet ends of Hillsboro and North

New river canals. Did Locktender

Giles go to sleep? That seems more

likely than the belief expressed among

engineers in West Palm Beach that Mr.

Elliott is so uncertain about the ability

of the lock and spillways to stand that

he doesn't want to let a strong current

flow through.

Coloring BANANAS

There was reference in this depart-

ment last week to the matter of color-

ing Cavendish bananas. That it can be

done is claimed from still an addi-

tional source, as thus related in an ar-

ticle from the Kissimmee Valley

Gazette: "Read it."

"This past fall Mr. Flory came to

this section with his family and lo-

cated on what is known as the Reep

place, his sole idea being to grow bananas,

having seen the way they grow in this

part of the state.

"He planted about two acres as a

start from which to get plants for later

plantings, as plants were very scarce

and high in price at that time. As time

passed his plants grew wonderfully but

so many people told him this variety

could not be colored properly that he

frankly admits that he was becoming

discouraged.

"Having the determination to make

good on an undertaking, once started

he began thinking the situation over

and the results of his younger days ex-

perience working with a wholesale com-

pany which had bananas coloring room

of over 20 cars capacity came back to

him. He immediately got in touch with

E. F. Hoffman, who happened to have

bananas on his acreage ready to cut

and the bananas were placed at his dis-

posal.

"Yesterday Mr. Flory came into the

Chamber of Commerce with the banan-

as beautifully colored, and perfectly

firm all the way through from the skin

he had procured other bunches and is

putting them through the process to be

able to verify the work accomplished

last fall. He promised to give us the re-

sults of this work the latter part of the

week.

It is well worth the time to make

a trip to this worthy gentleman's place

to see the results he has obtained so

far with his plantings of about two

acres. The oldest part is now six and

one half months old and over twenty

per cent of these plants have bunches

of bananas showing on them. Does

that sound a little off? Go and see for

yourself.

"Mr. Flory is so well pleased with

the growth his plants have made and

the results he has obtained in coloring

that he expects to go ahead with plant-

ing the balance of 20 acres he has shap-

ed for it.

They are hundreds of acres of land

surrendering Mr. Flory's banana planta-

tion that are admirably adapted to the

growing of bananas and all interest-

ed are cordially invited to call on him."

The editor of the Gazette is H. A.

Neel, a real live newspaper man, who

has initiative and seeks to learn things

for the benefit of his readers and com-

munity. Mr. Neel has sent to the Flor-

ida Grower a questionnaire on Caven-

dish bananas with the purpose of get-

ting answers from banana growers. The

answers are certain to be an interest-

ing symposium. The Everglades News

will reprint such part of the answers

as seem to touch phases that our Ev-

erglades people are interested in.

GROWERS SHOULD INQUIRE

BEFORE MAKING SHIPMENTS

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 3.—H. E.

Edman, division of rural institutions,

University of California, in writing on

the subject of crooks, has the following

to say:

"Numerous complaints have recently

been voiced by farmers concerning

apparent fraud in the sale of fruits

to city dealers to be sold on com-

mission. It is interesting to note that

most of these refer to comparatively

unknown concerns. Although a large

proportion of the men engaged in the

produce business are honest, these

complaints bring to light a surprising-

ly large number of men who are un-

scrupulous and even of genuine crook

LOCKTENDERS' WEEKLY REPORT OF LAKE AND CANAL LEVELS

		LAKE GROUP					COASTAL GROUP					CALOOSA GROUP				
		No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5
Sunday, Sept. 28	Upper Pool	145	146	147	148	149	145	146	147	148	149	145	146	147	148	149
	Lower Pool	142	143	144	145	146	142	143	144	145	146	142	143	144	145	146
Monday, Sept. 29	Upper Pool	142	143	144	145	146	142	143	144	145	146	142	143	144	145	146
	Lower Pool	142	143	144	145	146	142	143	144	145	146	142	143	144	145	146
Tuesday, Sept. 30	Upper Pool	142	143	144	145	146	142	143	144	145	146	142	143	144	145	146
	Lower Pool	142	143	144	145	146	142	143	144	145	146	142	143	144	145	146
Wednesday, Oct. 1	Upper Pool	142	143	144	145	146	142	143	144	145	146	142	143	144	145	146
	Lower Pool	142	143	144	145	146	142	143	144	145	146	142	143	144	145	146
Thursday, Oct. 2	Upper Pool	142	143	144	145	146	142	143	144	145	146	142	143	144	145	146
	Lower Pool	142	143	144	145	146	142	143	144	145	146	142	143	144	145	146
Friday, Oct. 3	Upper Pool	142	143	144	145	146	142	143	144	145	146	142	143	144	145	146
	Lower Pool	142	143	144	145	146	142	143	144	145	146	142	143	144	145	146
Saturday, Oct. 4	Upper Pool	142	143	144	145	146	142	143	144	145	146	142	143	144	145	146
	Lower Pool	142	143	144	145	146	142	143	144	145	146	142	143	144	145	146

SOUTH FLORIDA

Bond issue of one million dollars for schools is being considered at Tampa. This is the best evidence that Tampa is waking up.

The original Tamiami trail blazers met in Fort Myers last week with the Tamiami Trail Association of Lee and Collier counties and arrangements were made for a motorcade by Tallahassee next month to advertise the west coast road route.

Chief Engineer F. C. Elliot of Tallahassee and H. C. Rorick of Toledo, buyer of Everglades district drainage bonds, attended the meeting at Sebring last week at which the Itokopogon sub-district was organized. A report of the meeting is printed in another column.

To determine the majority of St. Petersburg people want an "open" or a "closed" Sunday, the Tourist News, a weekly newspaper, proposes to take a straw vote. St. Petersburg is now what is known as a "closed Sunday" town, there being no picture shows or Sunday baseball.

A state-wide highway beautification meeting was held at Tampa last week. This is the third annual meeting. The meeting was attended by several hundred people. The discussion was of projects that are intended to make roads, towns and country homes more attractive in appearance. Enforcement of the law prohibiting stock from running at large was held as one of the best means of accomplishing these things.

Contract has been awarded by the Fort Pierce Financing & Construction Company for immediate erection of a \$50,000 casino on Fort Pierce beach. C. E. Cahow is the contractor and William W. Hatcher, the architect. Material has been ordered and some has already been placed on the ground. The structure is to be completed by January 1.

The plans provide for a beautiful two-story structure of Spanish design, hollow tile, reinforced concrete and stucco construction. It is to be located at the junction of the inlet and the ocean, facing on the ocean 110 feet and on the inlet 90 feet. On the lower floor there will be a restaurant, large porches and some 300 bathrooms. On the second floor there will be a large amphitheater and ballroom.

PALM BEACH COUNTY

R. E. Erskine was elected president of the Lake Worth Real Estate Board which was organized there last week. H. L. Bussey of West Palm Beach has resigned as attorney for the South Lake Worth inlet district. G. W. Cole-

man has been retained to succeed him. Mr. Coleman is the state attorney for this circuit.

G. F. Knauth was retained as mayor of Boynton, the effort to recall him having failed. His opponent was A. B. Porter, who went to Boynton from Amphibola a year ago.

V. Z. Hooker of West Palm Beach, who farms at Belle Glade, is a member of a three-party syndicate that is reported to have bought a 40-acre tract adjoining Lake Worth on the north. The tract is on the west side of Dixie highway, on which it fronts for 1325 feet, a quarter of a mile south of Palm Beach canal. A. J. Coleman and Gene Bartholomew are Mr. Hooker's associates.

By a vote of 122, J. S. Sunday was elected mayor of Delray. His opponent, J. S. Love, received 88 votes. A branch of the Palm Beach post office is to be opened in "Gus" Bath's casino.

The Associated Press correspondent at Tallahassee has sent out all of the papers using the A. P. service the story of the proposal for the creation of "Conners county" by the division of Palm Beach county.

WEST PALM BEACH

Banks were closed Friday, that being Farmers Day. School boys organized as Boy Scouts may be enlisted to help the West Palm Beach police direct traffic.

Twenty or more members of the Kiwanis Club will go to Orlando next month and attend the Kiwanis state convention. Ralph Coleman, a negro, is in jail on a charge of stealing silk hosiery, shirts and undergarments from the Watkins dry goods store, in which he was the janitor.

Fred Tyler of Kelsey City is held in the county jail on a charge of kidnapping Deputy Marshal W. S. Stroman of Kelsey City and R. S. Beal is held as an accessory.

The second degree murder case against Fred Frantz, former city jailor, has again been continued. Frantz is charged with having killed Henry Speer, Jr., a negro who tried to get away when Frantz sought to arrest him.

One hundred and forty-seven lots, constituting the entire subdivision of Ellmar, were sold last week for \$502,840 by the South Borough Properties office, an organization of which Alfred H. Wagg is the head. The October sales of the company amounted to \$778,872, two other subdivisions having been put on sale before Ellmar.

Plans for a ten-story office building are being made for the Farmers Bank & Trust Company. T. J. Reese, the president of the bank, announces. The building will cost \$500,000 and work will start in April.

AROUND THE LAKE

C. E. Thomas of the Thomas Nurseries, Tampa, has bought 265 acres of custard apple land on the south shore of Lake Okeechobee and he advertises that he expects to plant 100 acres of it to avocados and will sell the balance either undeveloped or planted to avocados, bananas or pineapples, all three of which are a success on that type of land and in that locality. The purchase of land was made through Frank S. Lee of South Bay. Having bought the land in a body and having his own nursery, Mr. Thomas is in position to make a low price on it when he sells it at retail.

E. D. Duff of Moore Haven, resident representative of Isaac T. Cook of St. Louis, made a trip the latter part of last week all around Lake Okeechobee, passing through Canal Point on Friday forenoon on his way to Okeechobee. He was accompanied by a construction man who was observing conditions as a guide to judgment of work to be undertaken when Mr. Cook has completed deals he is now engaged upon. Mr. Duff also visited Miami and conferred with Secretary Werner of the Palm Beach drainage and highway district, the boundary of which touches the Cook syndicate land.

The boat 8 Bells brought in from Clewiston Friday night 75 sacks of Black Valentine bean seed for J. E. Carter. The captain of the boat understood that a still larger shipment of seed for the Carter store was to come later. When J. W. Weeks of Delray came into Canal Point Friday he said he had brought 10 bushels of bean seed to be planted here, the heavy rainfall on the east coast making planting here preferable.

GEERWORTH

GEERWORTH, Oct. 9.—While painting the roof of the hotel building at Geerworth Wednesday, our old Glade settler Dave Hetherington, slipped and fell 30 feet. Dr. Baggly of Lake Worth who examined him, declared a rib and a thighbone fractured and a wrist sprained.

This is the second time within two weeks that Mr. Hetherington has had a serious accident. Driving his new Ford coupe along Okeechobee road in September after spending the summer with relatives in Canada, his car left the road and turned turtle between the road and the canal, with Dave in it. He got out of it without a scratch and only the top and the windshield of the car were damaged.

TERRY ISLAND

TERRY ISLAND, Oct. 5.—Julius Petersen of Ohio is spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Ross Winnie. While here Mr. Petersen is building a new house for them. The Bernice brought the material down from Okeechobee City last Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Teller of Homestead spent several days on their farm here last week. They expect to move to the island some time soon.

J. Morris of Chosen came Saturday and moved several head of cattle from the island which he bought from Lee & Burnett.

Homer Crockett and Wm. Beader went to Larkin Saturday. They returned Sunday evening with them. Mr. Crockett's mother-in-law for a short stay.

Al Fluke moved to Chosen Sunday. Mrs. H. Crockett called on Mrs. Beader Saturday afternoon. E. T. King, Jack and Smiddy Winnie went to South Bay on Monday. Mrs. Orin Van Horn and Ivan of South Bay were at Ross Winnie's Sunday. Mr. King received the propellers and shafts Sunday for installing the pumping plant on the Dr. Teller farm.

SOUTH BAY

South Bay, Oct. 8.—H. O. Sebring was a visitor in South Bay Monday while overlooking his interests around here.

Mrs. Frank L. Franz and daughter Elenora left Saturday for Feldon, where they will visit. Mrs. Franz's mother, Mrs. Fitz-Hugh.

Materials have been moved in for a bridge across the canal. Work will commence as soon as a pile driver is moved in.

Building has gone on quite extensively around here and the Franz Mercantile Company has had several car loads of lumber shipped in in the last few weeks.

The Produce and Supply Company has moved the quarters down the busy section of Main street. The store is quite an improvement on the other building and has a much more central location.

Miss Rosetta Cracker returned Friday evening from Delray, where she visited relatives.

The freight service has picked up quite extensively between Clewiston and South Bay in the last week.

Capt. Ravie has taken his boat, the "Arline G." off the ways, where it has been overhauled and is ready for its run from Clewiston to South Bay.

Bill Welland passed through here today from Lauderdale, with his big new barge.

Dr. Thomas E. Wills of Fort Lauderdale passed through here Wednesday to attend the Community Council at Okeelanta, where he will discuss the road and school situation.

Miss Rose Armstrong of Daytona is here visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Wills.

Broward county commissioners have issued a call for an election on the proposition to issue \$200,000 bonds for a road on the ocean front. The Fort Lauderdale Herald opposes the issue, declaring that it is intended primarily to raise subscription promoters, and the Herald advises that expenditures be made on road into the Everglades.

Capt. W. J. Reed was nominated for Mayor of Fort Lauderdale, defeating E. A. Snow.

You will find something interesting in the advertisements on every page—read them.

PETERSON'S
SPORTING GOODS
EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN
Agents for Elito Outdoor motor
Come in let us give you a demonstration
If It Swims, It Can Be Caught With Tackle Bought at
PETERSON'S
415 Clematis Avenue
West Palm Beach, Florida

NO DRAINAGE PROBLEMS

AT

LOXAHATCHEE

Our drainage system at Loxahatchee has proven itself adequate to take care of any rainfall.

See our twenty and forty acre tracts ready for the farmer and citrus grower.

PALM BEACH LOXAHATCHEE CO.

Room 6, Datura Arcade,
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

Now Is The Time To Build

YOU'LL BE TOO BUSY LATER

With the railroad and all the other developments, houses will be needed this fall and winter.

Any kind of a building can be rented at a good profit.

As good a way as any to make money is to have a building for rent or sale. East Beach can't grow if it hasn't got houses for the new-comers.

Ask the contractor or carpenter to get his prices on lumber and other building material from us.

Okeechobee Lumber Co.,
Canal Point, Fla.Boat
Repairing

We did a good business at our Marine Ways this summer and handled many boats from all parts of the Lake Okeechobee region. Our Carriage is 100 feet long.

MARINE GOODS

Carried In Stock

We have practically all of the Ford parts and a big supply of Marine parts, which we can deliver to any of the lake section the same day the orders are received.

CLEWISTON SUPPLY COMPANY

CLEWISTON, FLA.

Hardware, Dry Goods, Groceries, Automobile and Marine Goods

SEE
CHOSEN

ON HILLSBORO CANAL AT THE
SOUTH END OF
LAKE OKEECHOBEE

Being General Merchants and right on the ground, we know this country. While we are selling general merchandise, we are ourselves "sold" on the country.

We think so well of this section that while we advertise for business for our store we also advertise the country.

We'd like that more people come in, and when they come we'd like that they be customers of our store, but we welcome them anyway.

Information gladly given to all applicants.

HOOKER & WEST

GENERAL MERCHANTS

CHOSEN, FLORIDA

CANAL POINT
HAS

Hotel.
Dentist.
Garage.
Poolhall.
Sugarcane mill.
Newspaper.
Post office.
Barber Shop.
High school.
Lumber yard.
Two bus lines.
Two restaurants.
Two mails a day.
Ice cream parlor.
Methodist church.
Cross-state highway.
Four filling stations.
Railroad building in.
Telephone connection.
Two real estate offices.
Four boat lines on lake and canal.
Four general merchandise stores.

CANAL POINT

Miss Ruby Lowe was the guest of Miss Ola B. Moore Sunday evening. Jack Barrett went to Okeechobee Monday evening and attended Masonic lodge.

Mrs. Ed. Forbes and baby came over from Ritta Island Tuesday and are spending a few days here.

Mrs. D. O. Lowe had as her guest Saturday afternoon Mrs. Tait, Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. O'Neal.

Captain Clay Johnson and Howard Sharp attended the Shrine ceremony at West Palm Beach Saturday.

A daughter, who is going to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Yarborough of Canal Point, formerly of Umatilla, Fla.

Earl Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Lowe is now in Pennsylvania working in the car shops. He has purchased a Studebaker 6. He is expected home sometime this month.

Bert Woolf and Attorney B. A. Bales of Moore Haven stopped here Monday evening to have some work done at the Canal Point garage on Mr. Woolf's car. They were returning to Moore Haven from Miami. Mr. Woolf is in charge of road work in the Indian Prairie district.

Joe Andre, an engineer, has arrived from Savannah, Ga., to start the general repair work at the sugar mill in preparation for the grinding season. He says that J. H. Gould of Savannah probably will be down in about two weeks. Both Mr. Andre and Mr. Gould have worked at the sugar mill before.

Winnie Lowe entertained a number of her little friends at a birthday party Saturday, October 11. Ice lemonade, cake, candy and fruit were served. Music and games were enjoyed by those present. Hazel and Helen Briscoe, Emily Carter, Dorothy Griffin, Eddie Lee, Helen Vera and Edward Simmons, Margaret, Mary and Eva Lowe. Eva received many nice presents. They all report a nice time.

Robert King of Fort Myers, captain and guide for Zane Gray, the novelist, was on East Beach today on business with J. W. Upthegrove, from whom he wants to buy some of Mr. Upthegrove's Fort Myers land. Mr. King fished and hunted alligators on East Beach twenty-five years ago. Lately he has been in Nova Scotia with Mr. Gray. He is to take the novelist in California next winter.

To observe the condition of water in this part of the district, E. R. Graham, manager of the Pennsylvania Sugar Company, drove up from Miami Tuesday, stopping at Canal Point en route to Okeechobee. Mr. Graham accompanied him. Mr. Graham was a bit surprised to find conditions as they are here, which, he said, were better than in the south end of the district, although the property of the Pennsylvania company is pretty well protected and is fairly good.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell of Sebring visited Canal Point Monday. They came up from Pahokee with Ira York, whose guest they were for a brief visit, and stopped in at the office of The Everglades News. Dr. Mitchell was located at Moore Haven but left there when the high water came up two years ago and went to Sebring. He is reputed to be the best physician on the west side of the lake. Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell like the Canal Point-Pahokee territory and he may locate here for the practice of his profession.

WANT ADS

ONE CENT A WORD

FOR SALE—Two shallow-draft boats 64x123 feet; one passenger boat 30 feet long, shallow draft; one tractor engine 30hp. These boats can be seen at Canal Point and can be bought on long terms with proper security. See J. R. Zimmerman, Canal Point, Fla. 31-11

with Frank A. Huston Company. If the price is reasonable, we can produce the buyer. Exclusive listings or options given special attention and expert service rendered on all our transactions. 105 S. Poinsettia St., West Palm Beach, Fla. 2641

TYPEWRITER & OFFICE Supply Co. furnish everything for your office. Sales, furniture, stationery. Multi-graphing and typewriting repairing specialized. 109 North Poinsettia St., phone 699. 244

RENT FREE—Party who will clear the land can have use of thirty-three acres on Lake Okeechobee near Chum (eastern shore), until August, 1925. M. Kellogg, care The Everglades News. 31-12

BOLLINGERS HOLD
THEIR GRANDCHILD

Face Heavy Fine Rather Than
Part With Baby Its Mother
Left With Them

COURT ISSUES ORDER;
DEPUTIES SEEK PARTIES

Present Proceeding Is Part of
Long Contest In Courts For
Possession

From the Palm Beach Post of Oct. 8

Father love which prompted Alexander J. Airston to forgo the probable inheritance of thousands of dollars and plunge into litigation to win back the daughter of his dead wife, and a \$10,000 fine against a wealthy Pittsburgher and land owner here, who has the child, are high points revealed yesterday in one of the most dramatic stories that ever ran its course through court house and jail.

Yesterday's development came in an order from Circuit Judge Chillingworth sitting for contempt of court Sidney W. Bollinger, wealthy president of the Pittsburgh Coal Washer company, and owner of huge blocks of Palm Beach county property and his wife, Elizabeth Tupper Bollinger. It grew out of the failure of the couple to obey a court decree requiring them to return to Alexander J. Airston, their son-in-law, his little daughter, Marguerite, whom they have held ever since their mother's death in a Pittsburgh hospital ward.

The couple must within five days, pay a fine of \$10,000 or stand committed to the county jail. Their large properties must also be sequestered to pay the fine and a lien is also placed on all of their many holdings here.

Bollinger, said to be worth almost \$1,000,000, has been reported to be living with Marguerite on one of his farms about two miles east of Bacom Point in the Everglades, and Mrs. Bollinger at Coconut Grove. However, court attaches have been unable to find him and an acquaintance last night said Bollinger and Marguerite had left the state.

In the meantime the father wants the little daughter whom even inmates from the supreme and circuit courts in his favor have so far been powerless to return to him.

More than three years ago, carefully watched over by the husband and her parents, the Bollingers, Airston's young wife passed away, leaving Marguerite, then but three weeks old.

In the volume of documents filed at the court house the story is told of how Mrs. Bollinger, the grandmother, then claimed possession of the child. The father, knowing no better person to take care of his infant than his grandmother, consented and even went so far as to arrange plans for Marguerite's education when she grew to womanhood.

Some time later the Bollingers, then having a house at Lake Worth, filed a petition for Marguerite's adoption, which was granted by the then Circuit Judge E. C. Davis. Then Airston's attorneys, Stapp & Vinning of Miami, attempted to vacate the adoption, but failed. It was a following action of habeas corpus, taken which won, the supreme court order returning Marguerite to him.

Recalling that the Davis decision was based on "some sort of agreement between the parties, the supreme court opinion, made available yesterday, stated that "It is not sufficient that the person having temporary custody of the child understand that the parent has granted him permanent custody. The parent must also have that understanding." It held that Airston had the right through proper court channels to claim Marguerite whenever he so desired.

Two and a half years after his wife's death, Airston married a trained nurse, well able to care for Marguerite, and was in a much more favorable financial condition, so that, the court ruled, there was no question of the capability of either party to co-care for the little girl. Judgment finally awarding custody of Marguerite to her father was made by the circuit court here on September 17 last. At the same time the Bollingers were required to deliver the child, despite the statement of the defense lawyer that they were then outside the jurisdiction of the court although they

knew of the day set for the final judgment.

The court thereupon issued an order for the Bollingers to show cause why they should not be cited for contempt of court. They were sought at their last known address, 117 E. Street, Lake Worth, at Canal Point, and at Pittsburgh, without avail. Bollinger has testified in court that he was worth from \$200,000 to \$300,000. Aside from his presidency of the Pittsburgh concern, it was said yesterday, he is a large stockholder in the Florida Sugar & Food Products company of Canal Point, and owns more than three whole sections of Everglades mud land including all of Bacom Point. He is also said to have holdings at Fort Lauderdale and Hypoxia.

C. P. H. S. NEWS

Editor—Sadie Cochran.
Assistant Editor—Edward Moody.
Current Event Editor—H. Larrimore.
Business Manager—S. E. Gamage.
Joke Editor—Witt Guise.

Devane Larrimore was absent Monday on account of illness.

Mrs. A. E. Sasser, teacher of sixth, seventh and eighth grades, is absent on account of sickness. Mrs. W. H. Vann is substituting for her.

The new water system arrived Tuesday and is to be installed this week. Plans are being made for a carnival to be given Thursday evening, October 30, by the C. P. H. S. Athletic Association.

Two more donations have been received by the Athletic Association. The two donors are Mrs. Essie McClellan \$5 and Mr. Adams \$5. Total amount \$100.

Mr. W. E. Keen of West Palm Beach was a school visitor Friday. He is a member of the county school board.

JOKES

S. E. (in restaurant)—Hey, there! Waiter—Yessir! How will you have it?

Boys will be boys, so will girls—judging from mode of dress and hair cutting.

Seeing and hearing—Men want front seats in a theatre, the rear ones in a church.

Katherine—My hat sits right up on the ball of my head.
Lillian—Yes, right on the ragged edge of nothing.

JONES
FURNITURE
CO.

820 Lake Ave.,

LAKE WORTH

We guarantee to save you from 10 to 20 per cent on all Furniture and House Furnishings.
We carry a full line of everything.

Thomas'
StoreHOT WEATHER
DRINKS

Our "Long Distance" Sodas are making a hit. It's a long distance from the mouth of the bottle to the bottom—that's why the name.

Coco-Cola always on ice.

Hot Weather Foods, too.

GLADES HOTEL

Canal Point, Fla.

The Original Hotel on East Beach

Tourists and Commercial Men Accommodated.
Rates made by Week and Month

Duke's Place ---- Quick Lunch
NEW MODERN CLEAN

Meets Every Requirement of Law As to Sanitation—and More Than Meets It

CANAL POINT

HEADQUARTERS OF THE CAR SERVICE

We do not try to do the impossible:

PLEASE EVERYBODY

But come around and try us and see if we can please you.

Meats, Groceries, Dry Goods and a lot of Staple things needed in every home every day will be found in our place.

Griffin & Davis
General Merchandise

CANAL POINT, FLORIDA

THINGS GOOD TO EAT

We hope the Realtors get a good dinner today, and we're sure they will. Good eating is something we help people on East Beach to have. Our Grocery Department has the goods.

Ours is the largest grocery business on East Beach—there must be a reason for it.

HIGHWAY STORES, Inc.

R. M. Baker, Manager

Canal Point, Fla.

ACETYLENE GAS WELDING

AND GENERAL REPAIRING DONE AT ANY TIME AT

CANAL POINT GARAGE

W. R. SHACKFORD AND CHARLES R. BAKER, Proprietors.

HOOD AND KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

Wholesale and Retail Gulf Refining Company Products

WE SELL FORD CARS AND FORDSON TRACTORS

GENUINE FORD PARTS USED

BAD
EYESIGHT

Many disastrous accidents might have been avoided if proper care and attention had been given the eyes. Let us provide your glasses and you will avoid much trouble.

JEROME J. RAMSDLELL, Opt. D.

109 S. Poinsettia West Palm Beach

100,000 ACRES FOR SALE

RICHLY FERTILE
FLORIDA MUCK LAND

IN TRACTS OF 40 ACRES UP, DRAINED, READY FOR FARMING. LARGER TRACTS FOR DEVELOPMENT AND COLONIZATION.

The soil is rich Muck (no fertilizer required), with a soft marl subsoil which fixes a definite water-table for the maintenance of adequate moisture at all seasons.

BEST LOCATION FOR WINTER VEGETABLE FARMS, AVOCADO GROVES AND GENERAL FARMING

At the South End of Lake Okeechobee, on the Route of the Okeechobee-Miami Extension of the Florida East Coast Railroad

and the cross-state Highway, the Palm Beach-Fort Myers Boulevard, connecting the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico. The lines of these lands are within 35 miles of West Palm Beach and 45 miles of Miami.

ON CANALS AND ROADS THAT EXTEND TO MIAMI, FORT LAUDERDALE, DEERFIELD AND WEST PALM BEACH

A Branch of the Florida Agricultural Experimental Station Is Located within the area of these Lands.

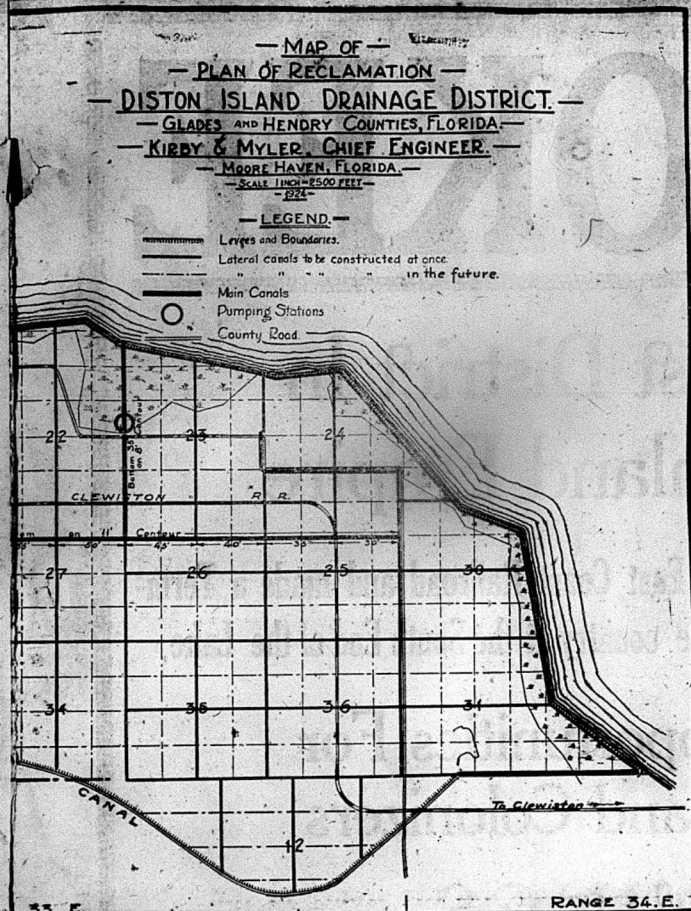
Prices Range From \$75 An Acre Up

FOR MAPS AND FULL INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL ON

J. B. JEFFRIES

REPUBLIC BUILDING

MIAMI, FLA.



OPPORTUNITIES IN THE NEW COUNTRY

Continued from Page One

Chosen is 20,000 acres of the best land in the United States. Five miles west from Belle Glade is the town of South Bay; four miles south of South Bay is Okeelanta; between South Bay and the western line of Palm Beach county are Miami Lock community, Ritta and Bare Beach. The terminus of the Atlantic Coast Line, at Clewiston, is only three miles west of the county line. Forty miles of frontage on the second largest freshwater lake in the United States! Forty miles soon to be connected with roads on which an inspection trip can be made in one hour.

In this area are eight grammar schools and three high schools.

MERITS OF PLAN OF RECLAMATION

This plan provides not only for a system of canals within the district but also a complete levee around the entire district. I presume it is understood that the state levee on the north and the east side along the shore of Lake Okechobee is already completed as is also the embankment on the east side of the three mile canal with a few low spots to be repaired serving as a dike along this canal. There remains only to be built the levee along the shore of Lake Hippochee and on the north side of the nine-mile canal which forms the southern boundary of the district.

The scheme is that gravity drainage can be had through the major canal emptying into Lake Hippochee and from this into the Caloosahatchee river so long as the water table in Lake Hippochee is low enough to permit of this. When the stage of water in Lake Hippochee becomes so high that it will start flowing into the district (which has not happened more than one month during the past seven years and is caused by the flow of water from the territory lying south of the district) then a dam will be thrown across this canal where it empties into Lake Hippochee and the pumps along the shore of Lake Okechobee will be started pumping water from the district into the big lake. In case of a dry time provision is made for several of the pumps, putting water from Lake Okechobee into the district for irrigation purposes.

By having the district surrounded entirely by a system of levees so that no water can flow into the district from the outside then only water which falls within the district will have to be removed by the pumps when gravity drainage cannot be used because of the water table being higher outside than inside the district.

The validation of the Diston Island district bonds was completed August 19th before Judge Robles in Tampa. On August 6th, the bonds were sold to W. L. Slayton & Company, Toledo, O., at a price of 98. The bids for con-

struction will probably be called for some time in October. The bonds were sold under contract of a deposit being made November 1st in the amount of \$50,000 in the Bank of Moore Haven, Moore Haven, and monthly deposits to follow at the rate of \$25,000 which it is figured will be ample to care for the work.

SUGARLAND DISTRICT

Proceedings for the organization of a sub-drainage district to embrace 65,221.91 acres in Hendry county bordering the Palm Beach county line have been put under way by publication last week of the official notice of intention. The description of the tracts that are proposed to be put into the district indicates that it is the South Florida Farms Company land which was bought by Isaac T. Cook and Colonel Paul Brown of St. Louis after the default by the National Farms Estate. The land seems to have since been split up by sales to H. M. Bixby and others.

The plan of reclamation was prepared by the Elliott & Harman Engineering Company. O. S. Miller of Moore Haven is the attorney for the petitioning landowners.

Organization is to be effected under the general drainage law. Any owner of land in the proposed district who may object has until December 1, 1924, to state his objections. The Moore Haven Democrat, in which the legal notice is printed, says the district is to be named the "Sugarland" and that it will be the largest district on that side of Lake Okechobee. The secondary works proposed to be installed are estimated to cost \$500,000.

His Only Inheritance.

The only inheritance I have received from my ancestors is a soul incapable of fear.—Julian.

Great Compassion.

No compassion is greater than that of a kind-hearted man toward a boy who ought to have better clothes.

"THE WONDER CITY OF MAGIC SOIL"

MOORE HAVEN

COUNTY SEAT OF GLADES COUNTY

QUEEN CITY OF THE EVERGLADES

We have the Railroads
We have the Boats and Waterways
We have Hard Roads in Every Direction

AN UP TO DATE CITY --- ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS

THE LARGEST AND FINEST DEVELOPMENT IN THE GLADES

WE GROW EVERYTHING

MAKE YOUR INVESTMENT HERE

COME AND SEE

BIG PROFITS SURE AND CERTAIN

Stone Development Co.

MOORE HAVEN, FLORIDA

PAHOKEE

The Richest District In Florida's Inland Empire

Soon to be served by the Florida East Coast Railroad and made a Terminal, the Trading Center of all the country at the South End of the Lake

Splendid Opportunities For Developers and Colonizers OPENINGS

For Telephone Exchange, Laundry, Bakery, Fish packers, Wholesale Houses, Vegetable Canning Plants

An undeveloped region, with soil that analyzes a commercial value of \$12.50 per ton in chemical elements as a fertilizer; with 21,000 acres diked and practically free from overflow; situated on the southeastern shore of Lake Okeechobee, making it almost frost proof, Pahokee bids fair to become the premier vegetable and avocado producing center of Florida.

The soil is the famous "custard apple" and elder land, porous and full of humus. Some of this land that has been in cultivation for a period of ten years is still producing wonderful yields and this without the aid of fertilizer. Tomatoes, beans, eggplant, pepper, squash, cucumbers and all other vegetables are produced in quantities, and soil and climate are found to be ideal. This for mid-winter and early spring crops. As high as \$2,000 worth of lima beans having been gathered from one acre.

The coming of the Florida East Coast Railroad is going to be the signal for the opening up of this great country and the making of some wonderful opportunities for those who are on the ground to take advantage of them.

An ice plant and utilities company has been organized; the Southern Bell Telephone Company has a line from West Palm Beach and a survey is

made for a hard surfaced road connecting with the Conners Highway, and all preparations are being made to build a hard-surfaced road from Pahokee to Belle Glade, thus connecting with the county and cross-state road around the southern end of Lake Okeechobee. Boats give service to the towns further south on the lake.

Pahokee is an incorporated town, having a bank, drug store, three general stores, moving picture hall, three churches, graded and high school, five packing houses, garage and electric light plant.

Prices of land vary according to the location. Land close in, on the lake, as high as \$800 and \$1,000 per acre. Further out as low as \$100. This is what is called the custard apple and elder land. Raw land, called "sawgrass land," being land with sawgrass growing on it but too sour to grow crops on now, can be bought for \$40 to \$100 per acre. This land takes about three years cultivation to bring to maturity, or to get the acids out for growing crops and is not so free from frost.

We need a good hotel, apartment houses and good farmers as well as more business people.

**Choicest Land In the Everglades—See Plan of Drainage System Printed
on Another Page of this Issue of The Everglades News.**

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE TO

Pahokee Chamber of Commerce

IRA YORK & CO.
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